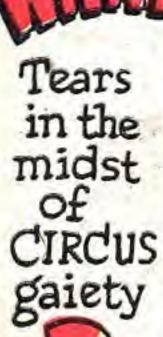


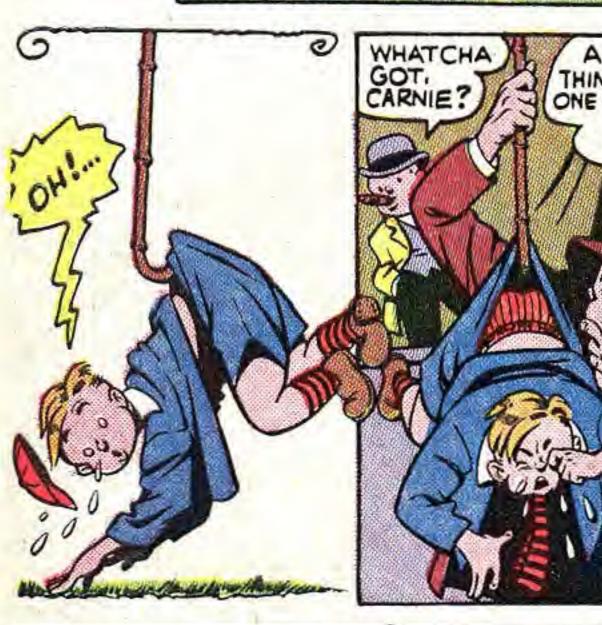
O CARNIE CALAHAN, THE BARKER, AND HIS CIRCUS PALS, SONNY DAY
WAS JUST A CUTE KID WITH A WILD IMAGINATION .... HIS STORY OF
MAD MEN AND MONSTERS, GUNSELS AND GANGSTERS, SEEMED LIKE
MAD MEN AND MONSTERS, GUNSELS AND GANGSTERS, SEEMED LIKE
A CLEVER TRICK TO WANGLE A FREE PASS TO THE SIDE SHOW! SO
THEY ALL LAUGHED .... BUT THAT WAS BEFORE THEY DISCOVERED
THAT MURDER WAS NO LAUGHING MATTER!





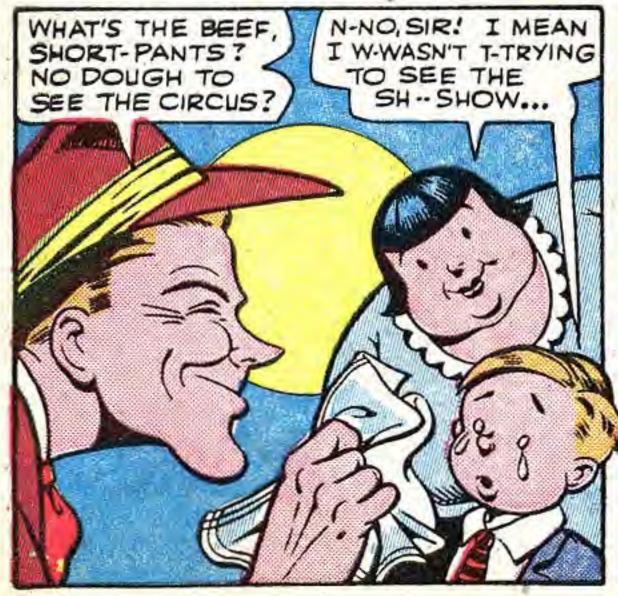


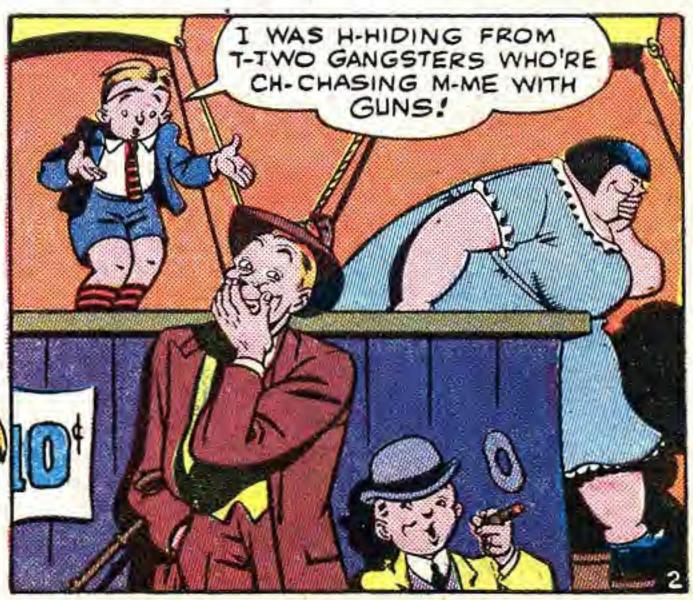




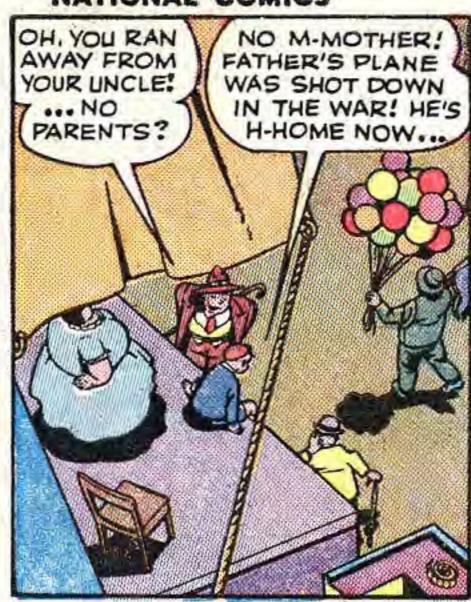












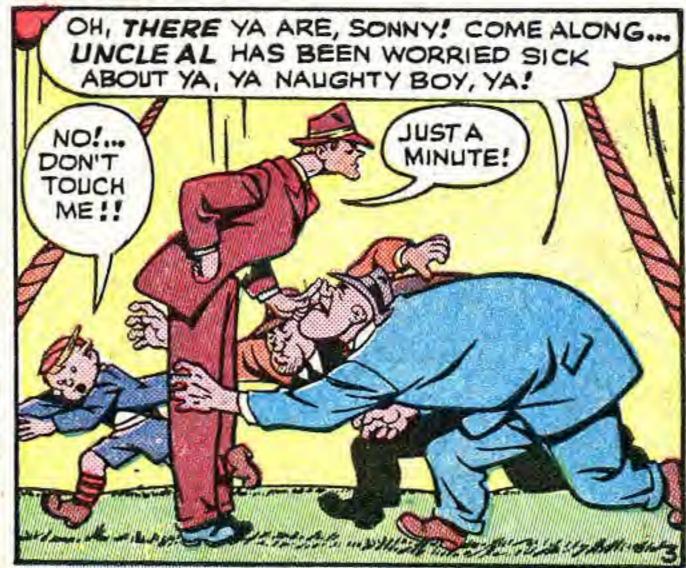










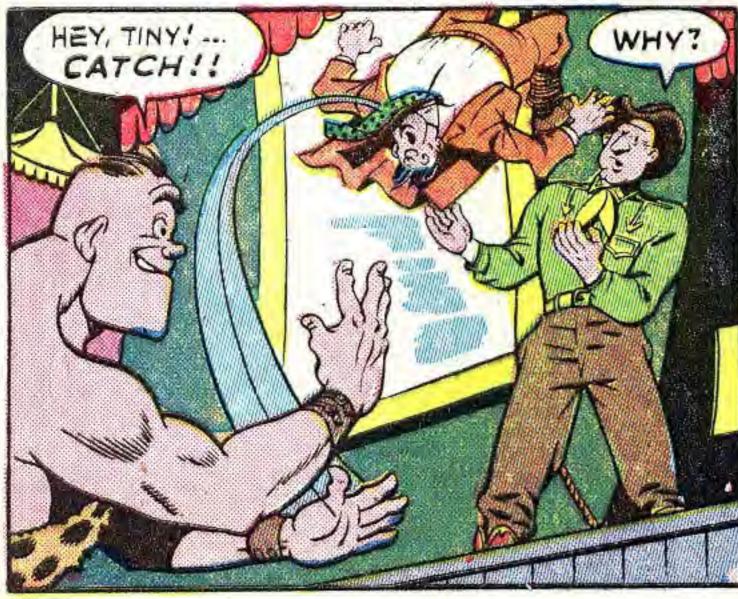






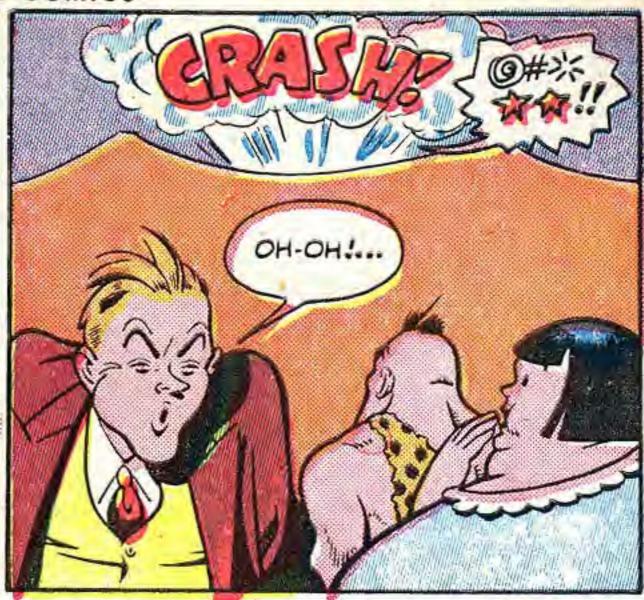












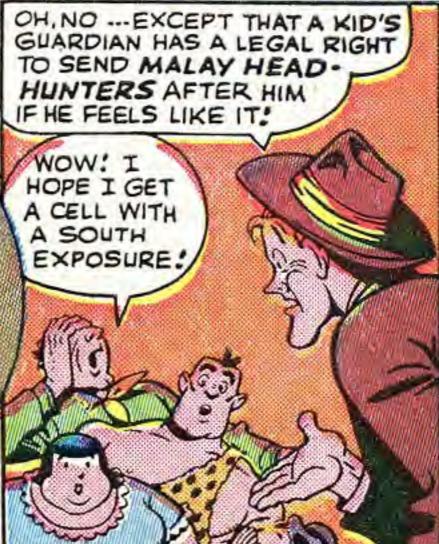












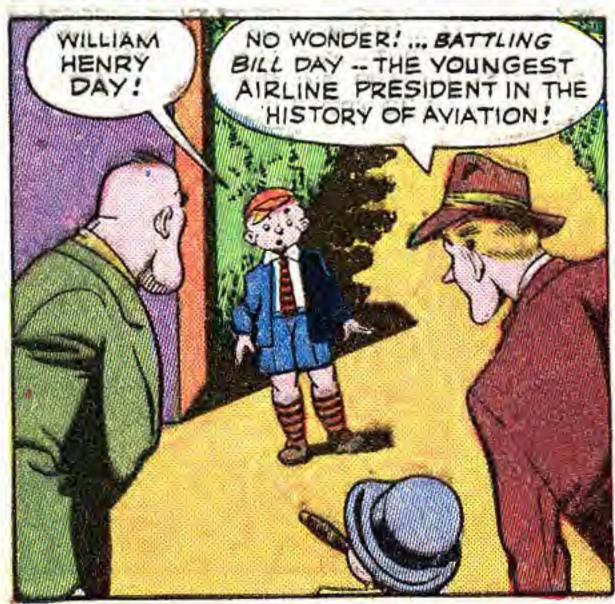


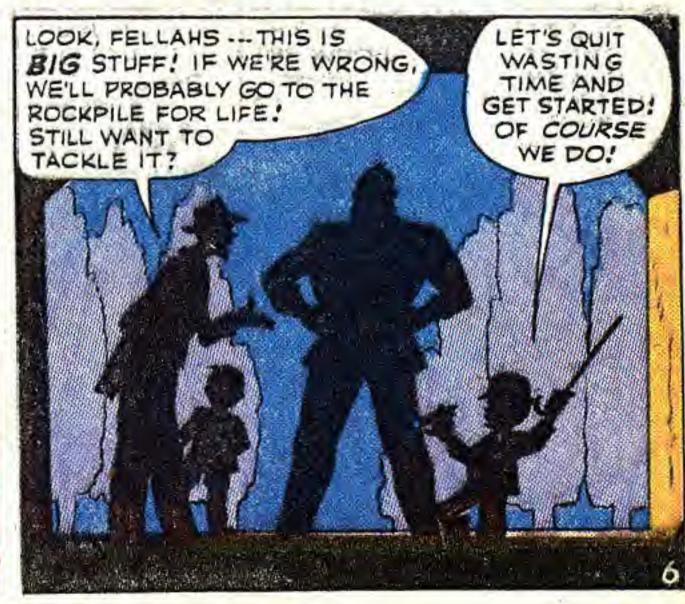






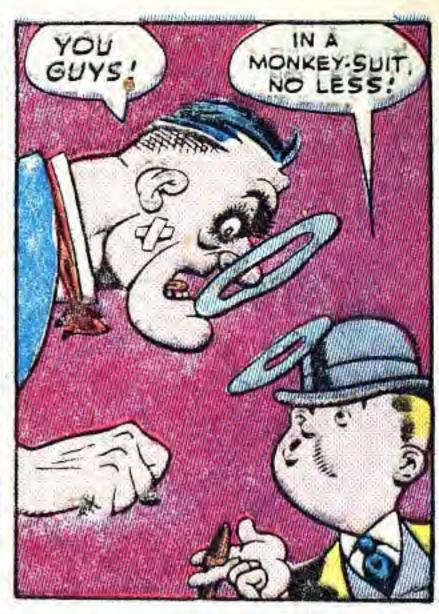








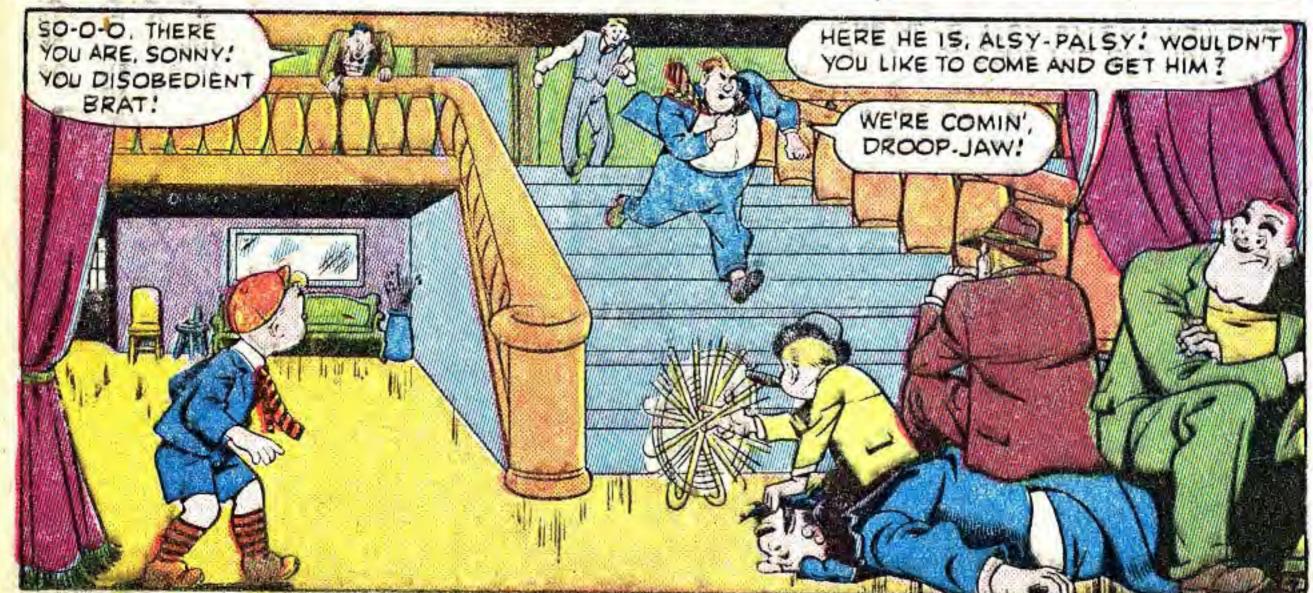






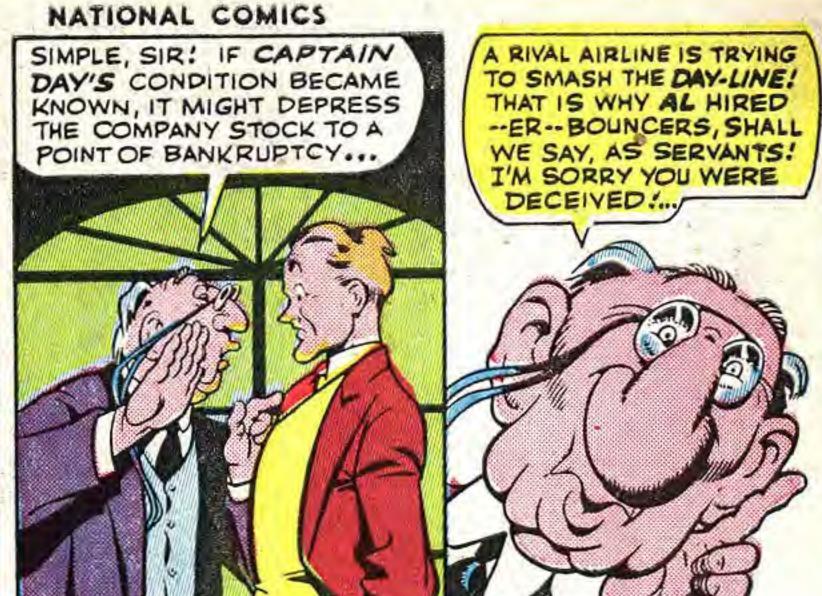






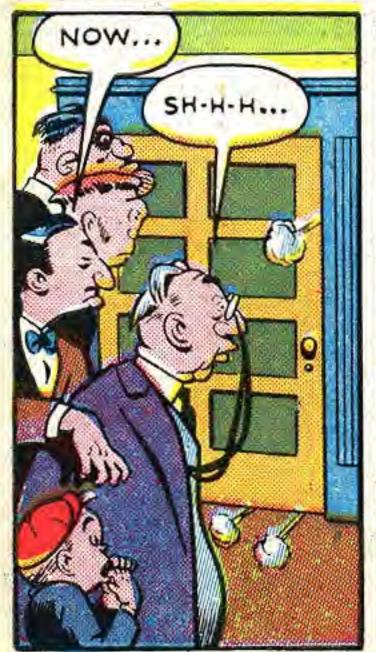


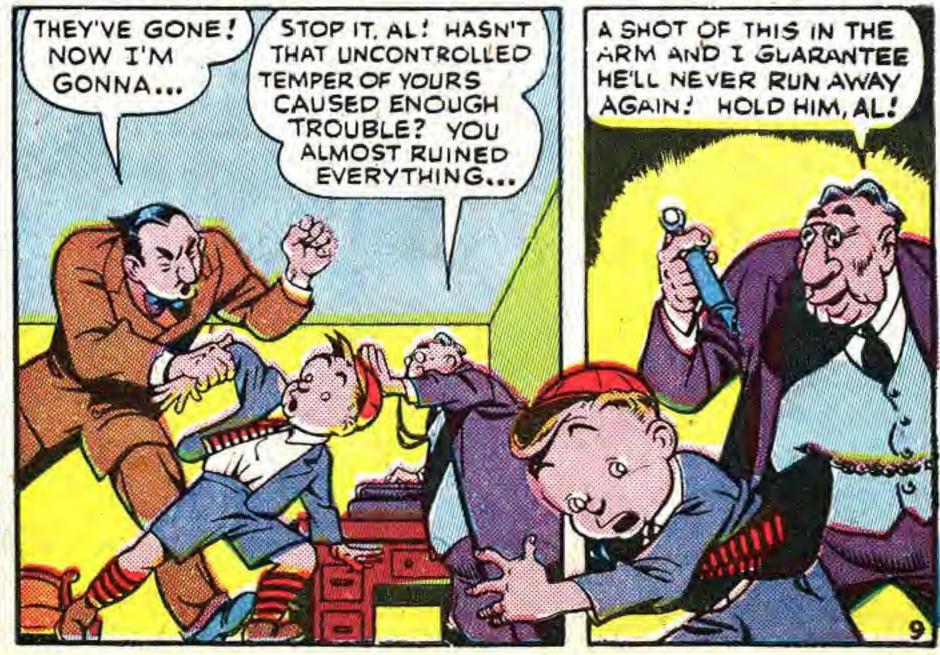




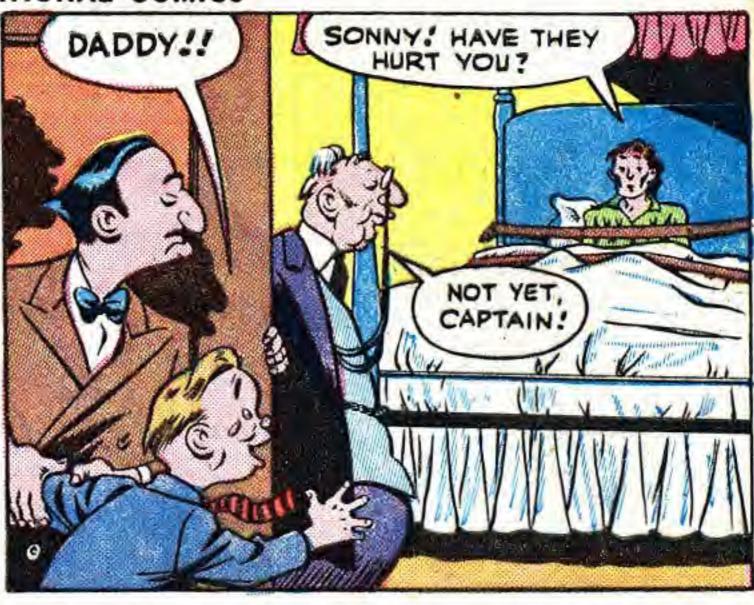




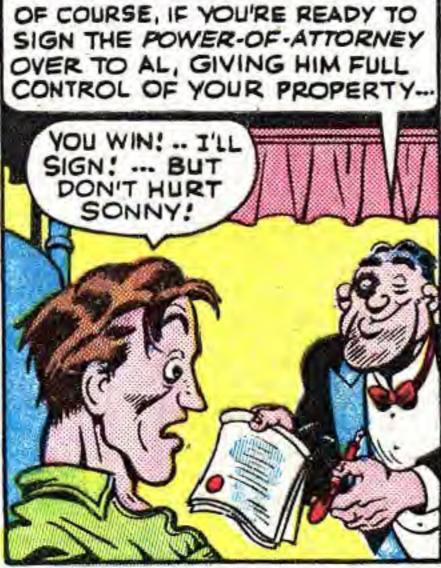








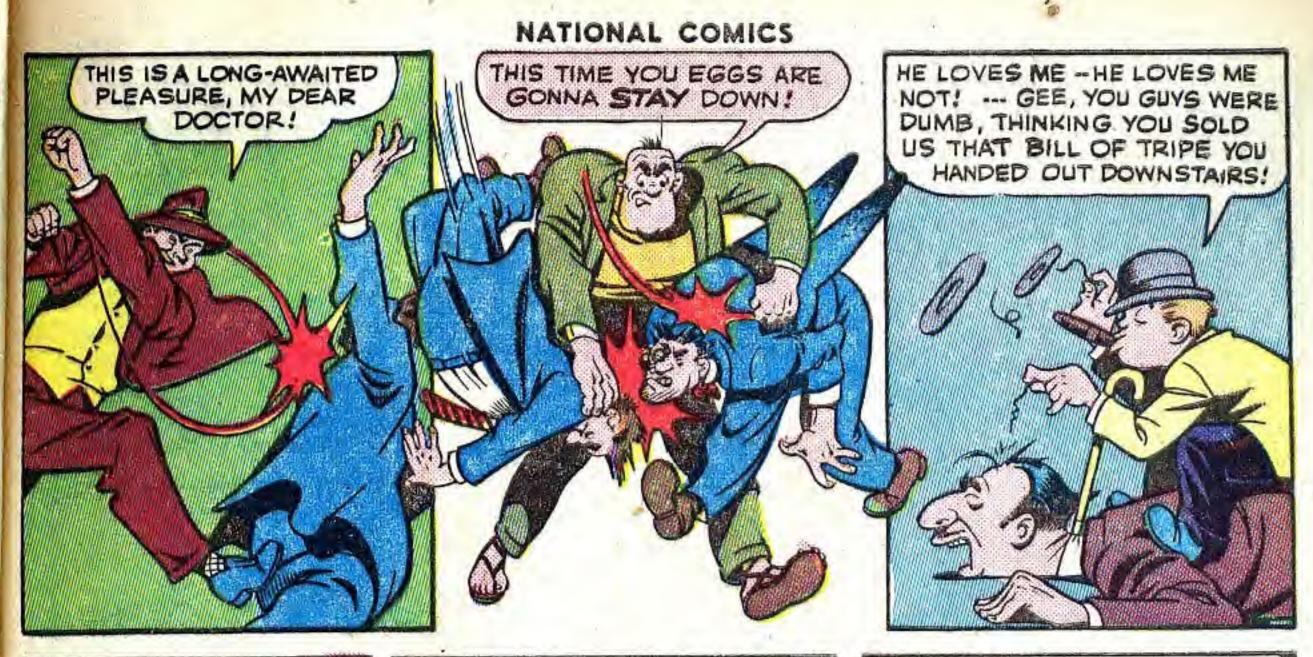






























































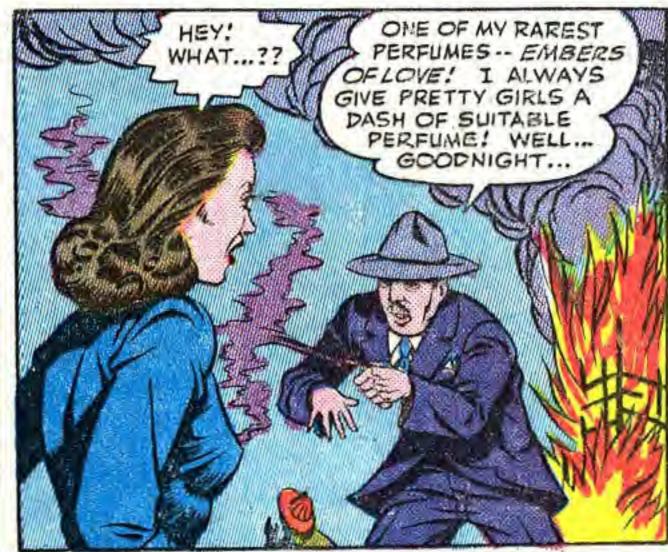






















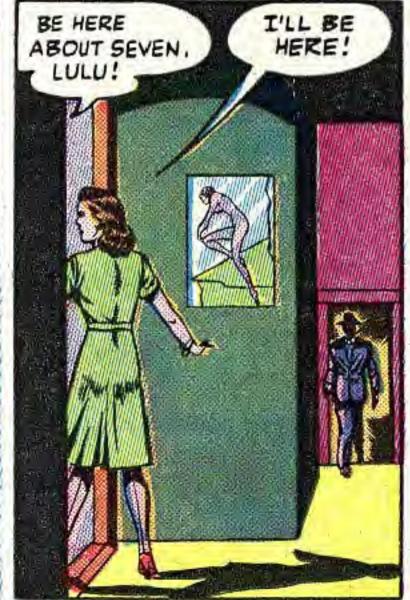










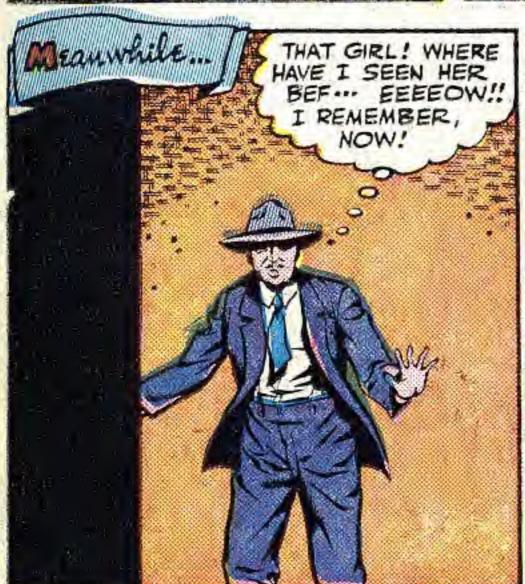


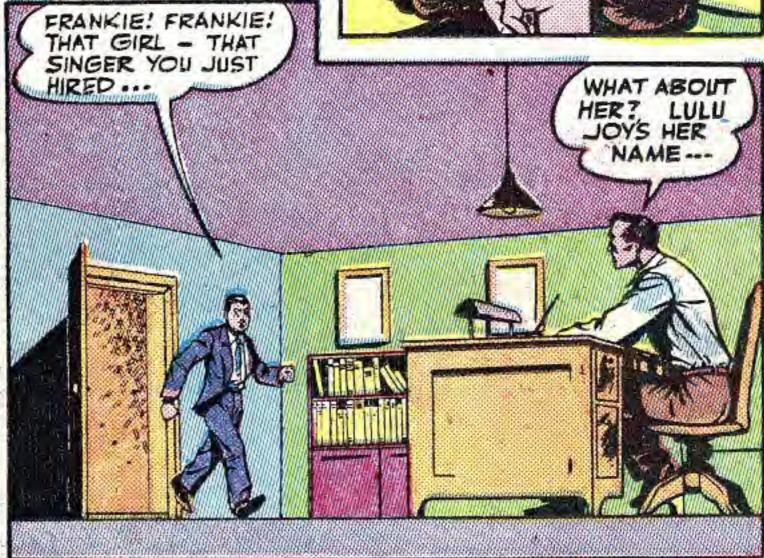


















BUT SHE OUGHT TO BURN --- BURN LIKE THOSE OTHERS! HA --- HA --HA -A-A!

















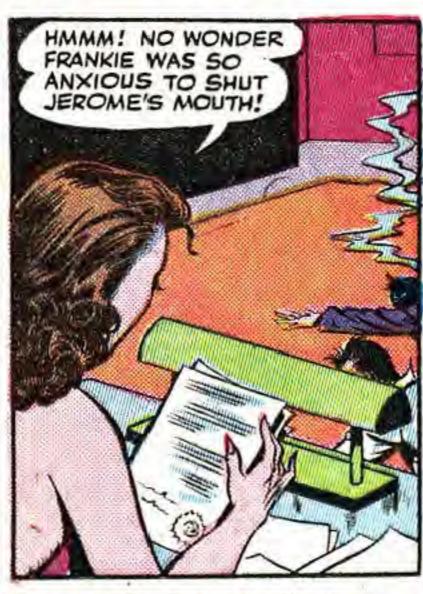










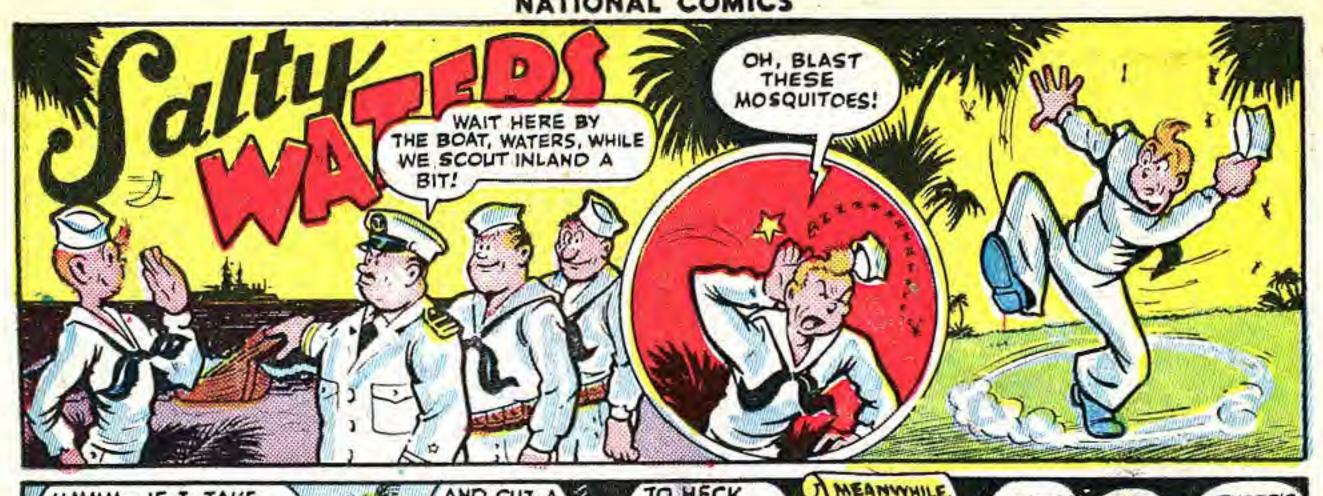


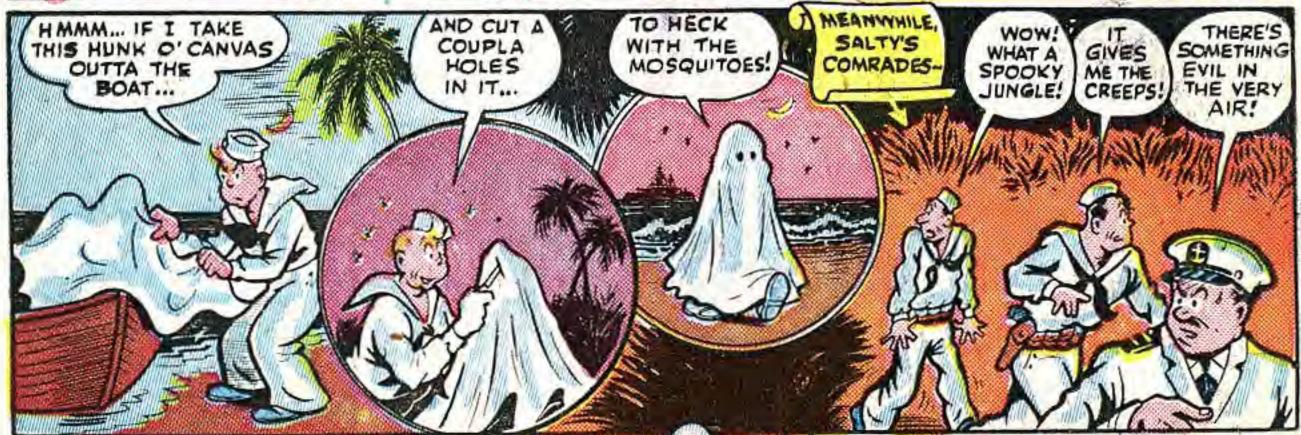
ater. POOR WNATIC! THAT'S ALL HIS RIGHT! JEROME UNFORTU-WAS A PYRO-NATE LOVE MANIAC, BUT AFFAIRS WITH FRANKIE WAS TORCH SINGERS A COLD, CRACKED CALCULATING HIS MIND! KILLER WHO HE HATED USED THE MANIA FOR PROFIT! ALL SINGERS!

I SUSPECTED JEROME'S "PERFUME" SPRAY -- SO I WORE A BATHING SUIT AND A DRESS LUCKY I COULD SLIP OFF YOU DID! QUICKLY IF IT THAT STRONG CAUGHT FIRE! PERFUME HE SPRAYED FIRST COVERED THE SMELL OF GAS! THE OTHER POOR GIRLS LIT CIGARETS LATER AND ... POOF! I DIDN'T SUSPECT FRANKIE UNTIL
HE GOT SO ANXIOUS TO KILL
JEROME! THEN I FOUND THOSE
INSURANCE POLICIES, PROVING HE
OWNED ALL THE BURNED
CLUBS!

















































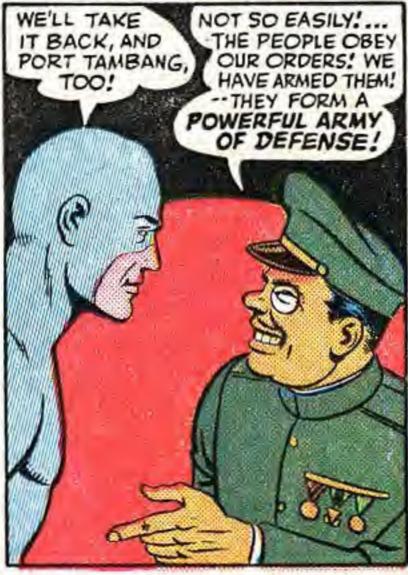


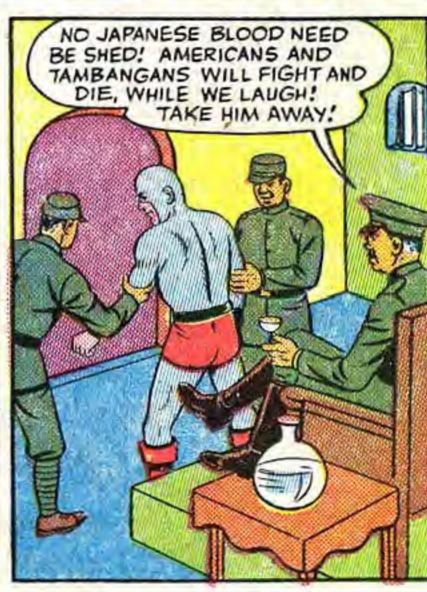


































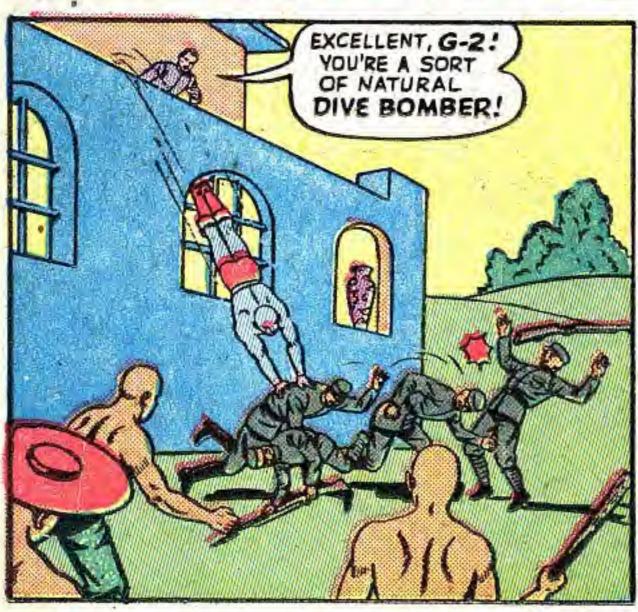


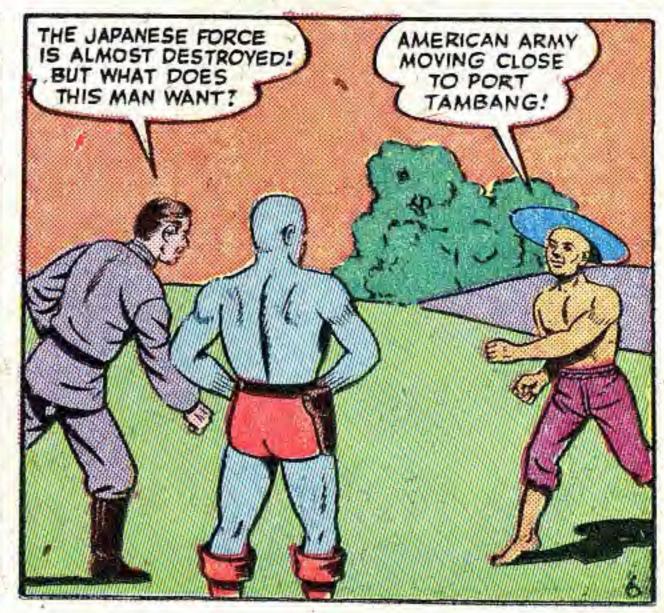






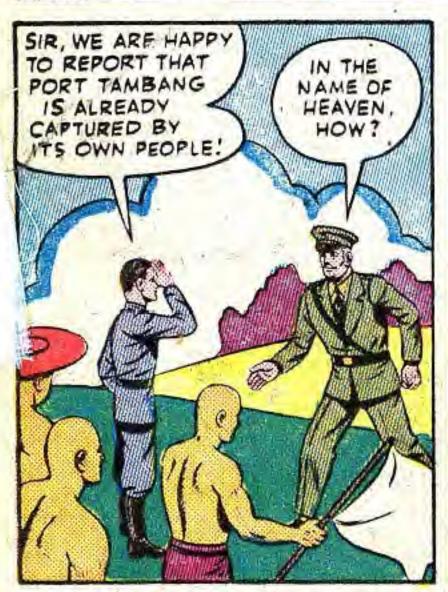






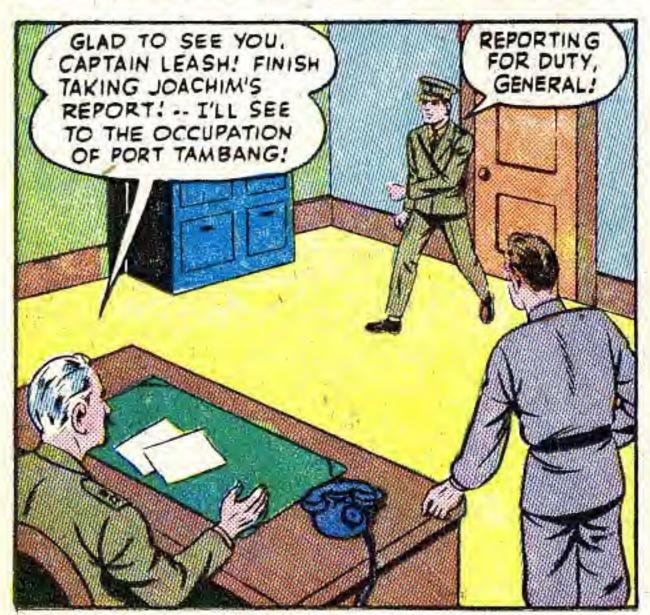








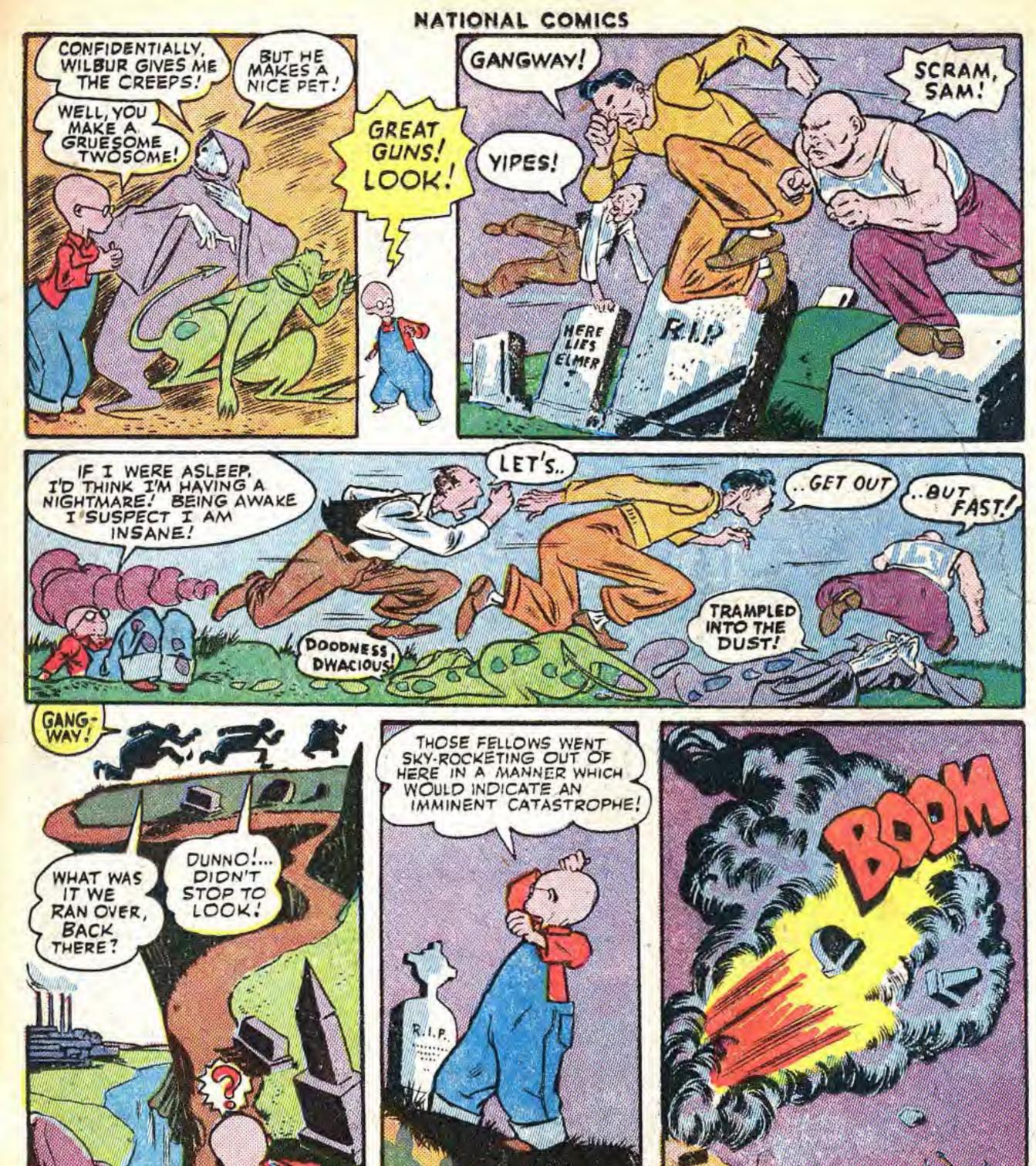








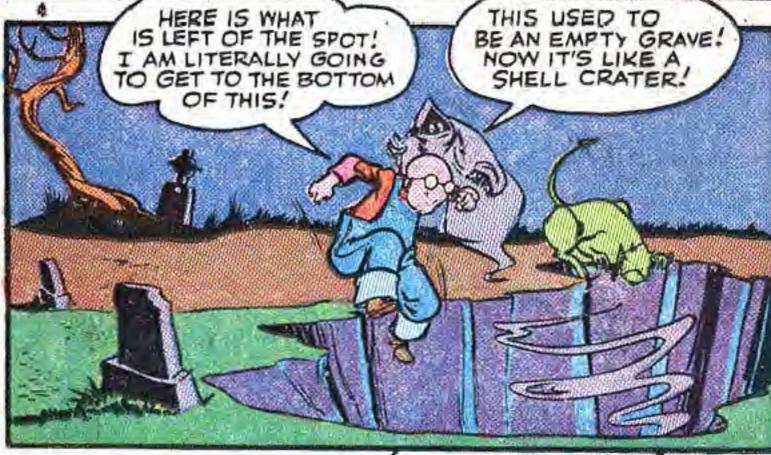




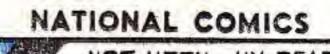












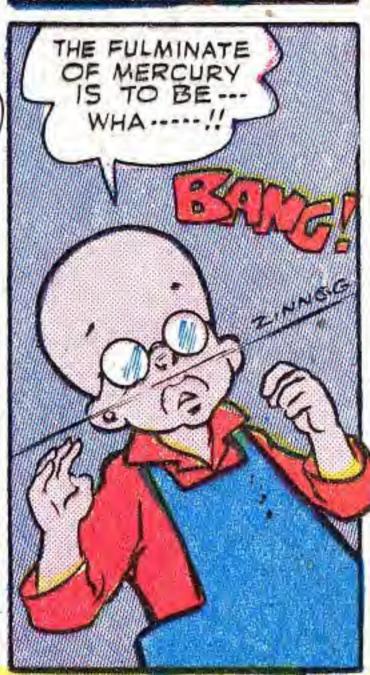


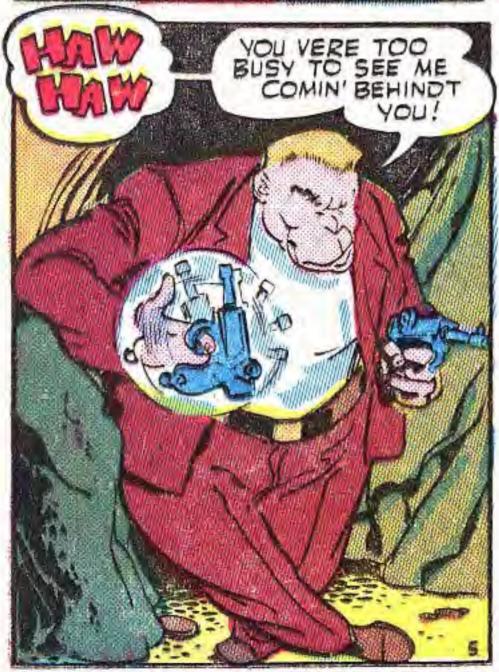


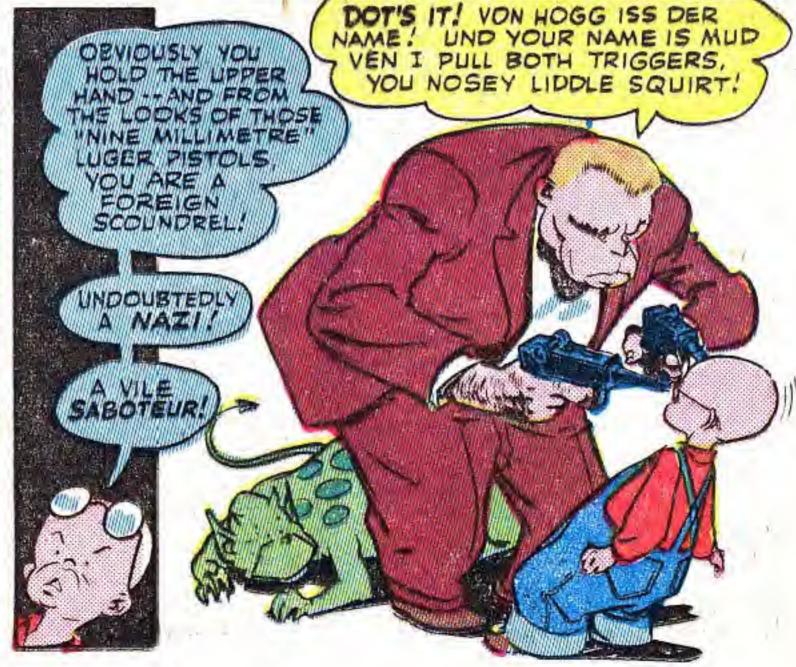
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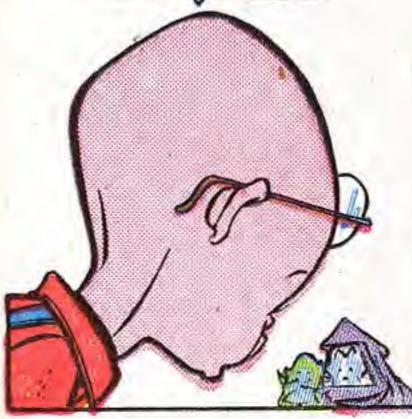
NOW I HAVE IT! MERCURY! ... THE HEAVIEST OF METALS IS MERCURY!

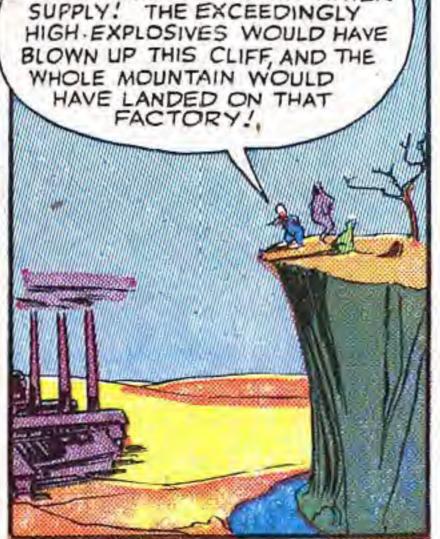




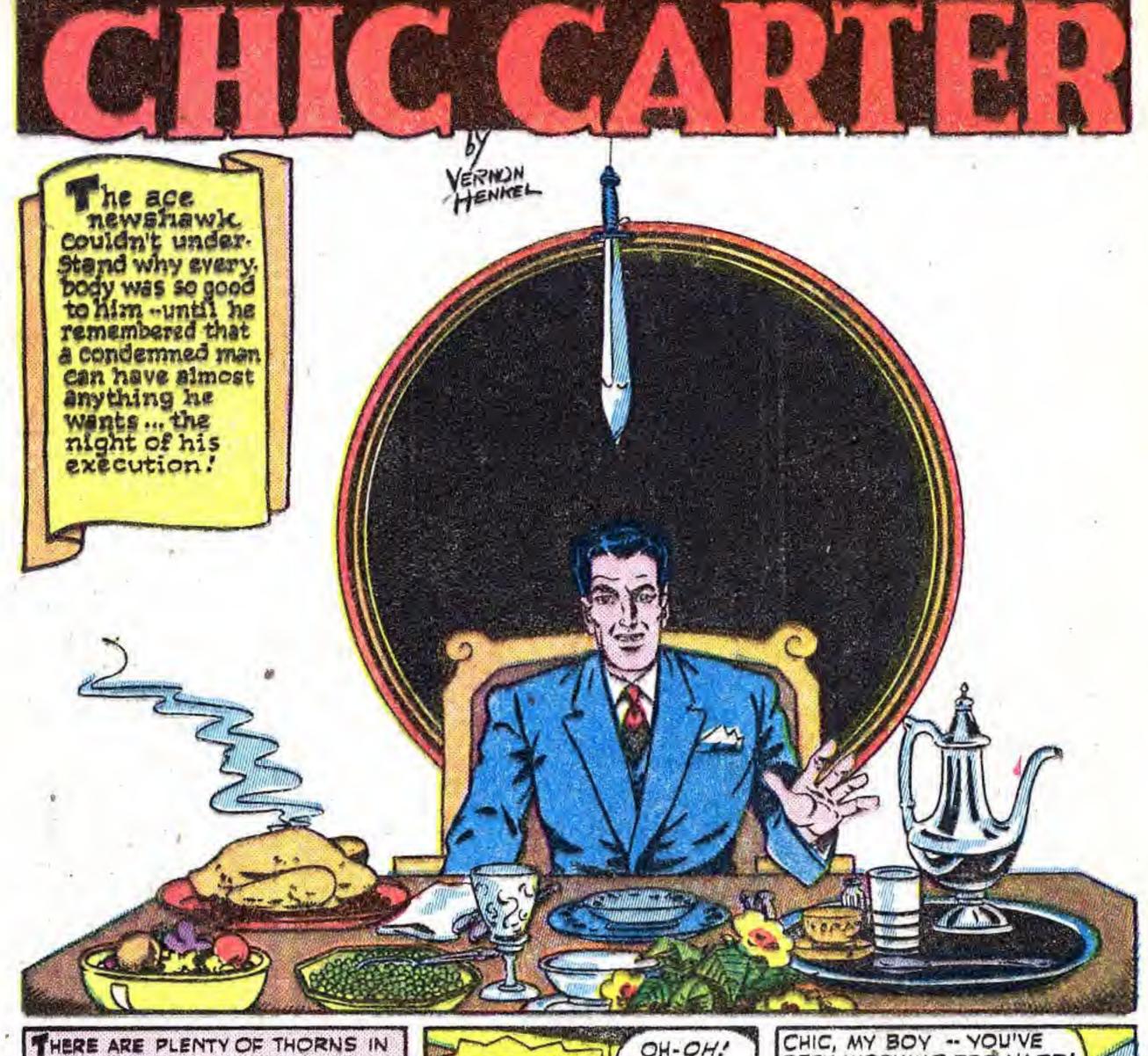










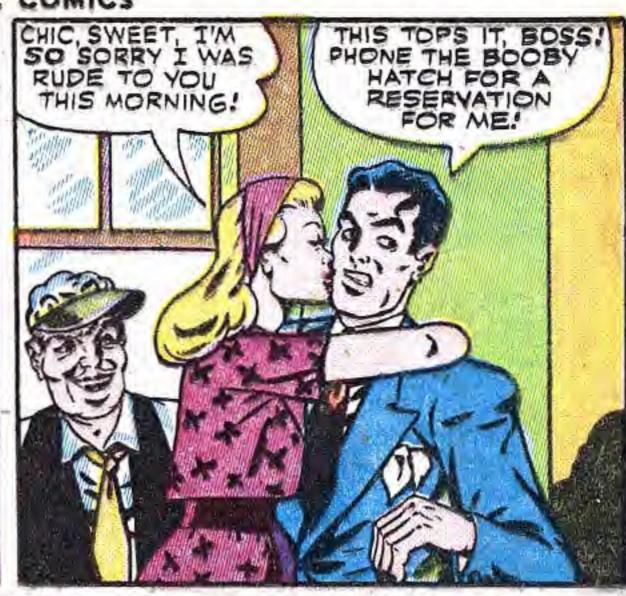








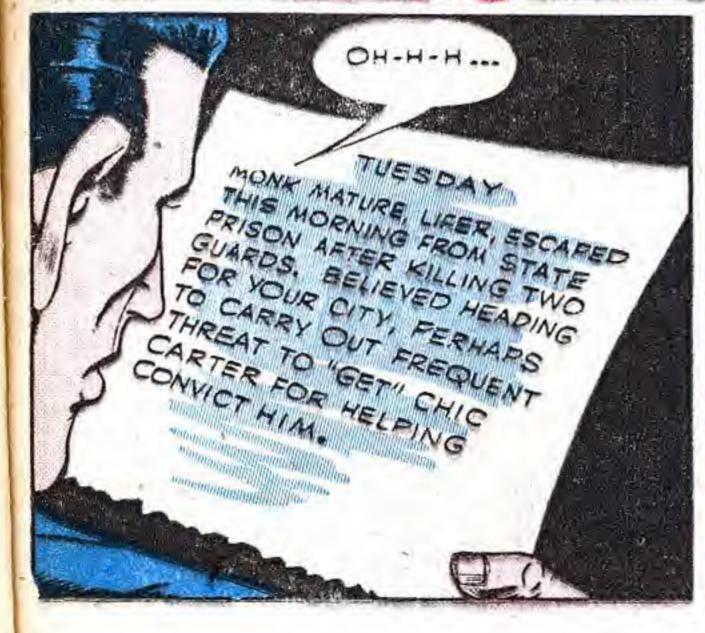














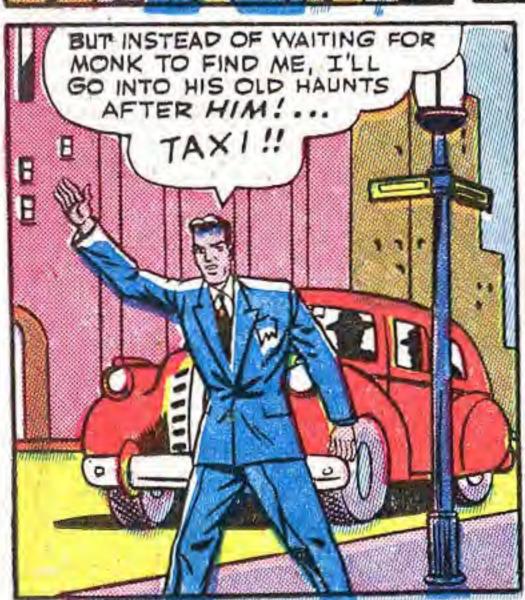






























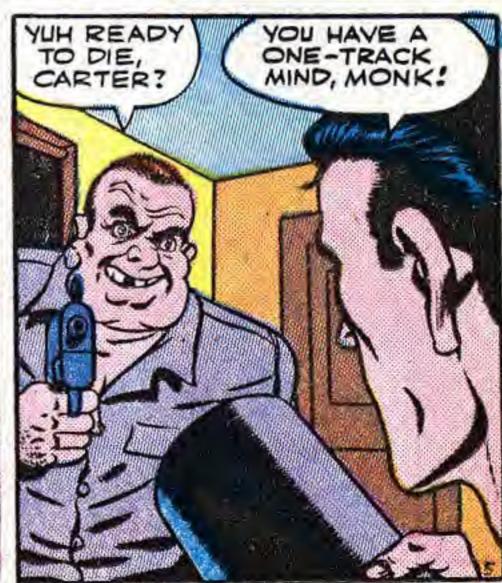




























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along the veldt like a serpent, keeping close to the
river. There you ran less
chance of being ambushed by
savage tribes; and, too, the
wild elephant herds were more
likely to be near the water.

Spencer Hale, young leader of the party, knew his Africa for all his youth. He had been in Kenya. His father, Sir John Winston Hale, had been a noted big game hunter—until a wounded bull elephant had cut short his life. That had occurred when Spencer was six years old. His mother had died at his birth, so that he had been raised by the old family mayah—or native serving woman.

Spencer had been reared in an atmosphere of jungle and hunting lore. He knew it intimately. His father had been a great favorite of the native tribes, and when the old man had gone, the tribesmen transferred their affection to the youngster. He was now seven-

teen.

"If we can find that big fellow," he told Wango, his chief gun-bearer, "there's a fat bonus in it for all of you. Keep a good eye out."

"Yes bwana, Wango never sleeps," replied the huge

black.

The party had to veer away from the river toward noon because of fresh spoor, and they halted for lunch beneath a mass of mangrove.

Spoor was plentiful, and

Wango came running to Spencer before the meal was ended. "I think he is close by, Bwana—the mighty one!"

"Yeah?" Spencer leaped up. "How do you know, Wan-

go?"

The native pointed up into the tree branches. "Only the mighty can reach so high," he said simply. "See—all of 20 feet from the ground; even a big elephant, Bwana, reaches but 15 or 16 feet into the branches."

"Holy Cow!" exclaimed Spencer, "I do believe you're right. We must hurry, Wango. Get the guns ready. You and I—take a dozen beaters—we'll leave immediately!"

"Good!" The black hurried off to round up the beaters. Spencer wolfed a sandwich and drank a cup of steaming tea.

"Where away in such a hurry, Spen?" asked Devers, one of the hunting party. Spencer told him, "No use in us all going. The mighty one is a clever chap; we'd make too much noise. We'll be back before evening."

Spencer, Wango and the beaters headed north, following the tracks of the small herd. They followed the well-beaten trail for two hours, then Wango, who had ears like some night animal, suddenly stopped in an attitude of listening.

"Be very quiet, Bwana. He is near. We must watch for the Cows."

They slipped silently through the tall jungle grass, crouching, edging around to the east so that they would be up-wind of the herd.

The beaters moved like shadows, carrying the heavy guns. At length Wango signal-

led for silence.

"Come Bwana," he whispered. "The mighty one is close, but he is also alert; may be that he has heard us."

You are playing with death when you stalk wild elephants. Quick to stampede, of vicious temper when startled, they are mountains of speedy doom. Spencer followed the big native to where a large clearing began. Not 200 yards away browsed a herd of a dozen or more elephants, mostly cows, all heavy with ivory. But where was the mighty one?

Wango pointed. Spencer saw the great greyish-black giant then. He was partly screened from view by thick foliage. Crafty, he had chosen this hiding place to watch over his herd. It was a good 300 yards—a long shot, but Spencer balanced the heavy Ballard elephant gun, bringing the sights in line on the beast's great bulk just back of the left foreleg. He squeezed the trigger.

The terrific explosion nearly knocked him flat. When the smoke cleared, they searched the clearing with anxious glances. The elephant herd had disappeared amid a crashing of branches and snorting bellows. The mighty one had vanished with them.

"Missed," said Spencer with

Wango shook his head. "The Bwana never misses. Come!"

They were headed for the opposite side of the clearing. The beaters had preceded them. The mighty one was gone, but there were great splashes of blood on the leaves and trampled grass.

"Hit him all right!" said Spencer. "Fan out, fellows. Be

careful."

The sound of the retreating herd was fading. Spencer and Wango stuck to the blood-spattered trail of the wounded beast. They knew they would have to be extremely careful since many savage animals in the jungle would smell the fresh blood and take up the trail.

The thing they never anticipated, however, happened at that moment. A blood thirsty yell echoed through the trees, and then a hundred painted savages were upon them. Quickly Spencer and Wango were overpowered and hurled into a cage which the blacks used for trapping animals.

Wango said, "m' boolisvery bad people. They'll eat

us."

"They won't eat me," growled Spencer. "Not without getting indigestion!" He fumbled in his jacket. Then:

"Wish they'd give us a drink of water. I have an

idea."

'Mebbe other boys come find us," suggested Wango, not very enthusiastically.

"These woods are full of all kinds of trails. We'll have to give 'em some kind of trail to follow."

"You get idea?" Wango asked.

Spencer nodded. "But I got to have water. Ask 'em for a

drink, Wango."

It was sunset. Night would soon be upon the jungle. Spencer would have to figure out his plan before darkness. Wango called to the guard to bring water. Surprisingly enough, a native brought a gourd of brackish water and passed it through the bars of the cage.

"Don't drink it," warned

Spencer. "We need it."

Spencer took the gourd and emptied the contents of one jacket pocket into it. He stirred this mixture for several minutes, wondering the while if the others in the party had started out to look for them. He had told them he and Wango would return by sunset. Soon it would be dark. That's what he figured on, darkness.

The natives came to the cage and roughly dragged their captives out. Then they bound their hands behind them and shoved them ahead.

The night wore on, and Spencer felt fatigue creeping over him, stiffening his muscles, making his feet hurt painfully. Whenever he lagged, the savages behind jabbed their spears into his back; it was bleeding profusely now and pained terribly.

Wango seemed not to notice the driving pace. He strode immediately ahead of Spencer—head held high, never changing his stride. Proud Wango was. Son of a chief. Blood of a noble clan. He'd drop in utter exhaustion before he'd complain.

The other members of the safari grew alarmed when night came and Spencer hadn't returned. They'd heard the single shot; no more.

"We'd better take off," Hal Moreland suggested. "Something must have happened to them. You'd think at least one of their beaters would've come

back."

"I agree with you," spoke up Jack Weldon. "I say let's get going right now."

They quickly broke camp and were under way. They found the clearing and picked up the trail of the wounded elephant. They knew Spencer would follow that.

They came to the scene of the attack . . . then one of the natives, on his knees on the trail, called to the white men.

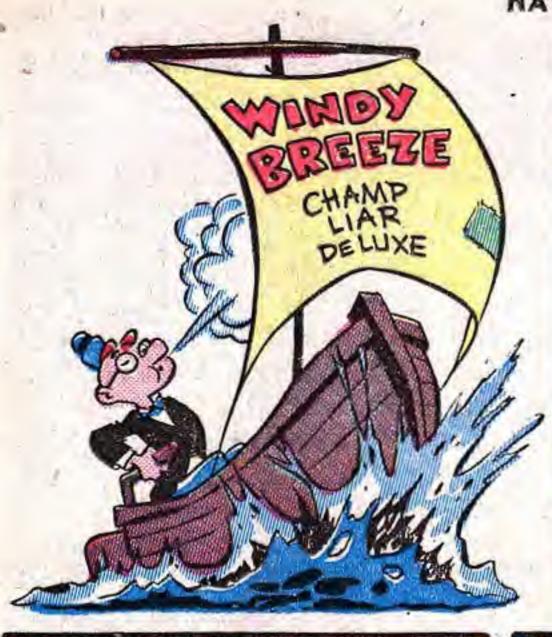
"Fire, Bwana! Fire that burns not!" He indicated the glowing spot on the trampled grass.

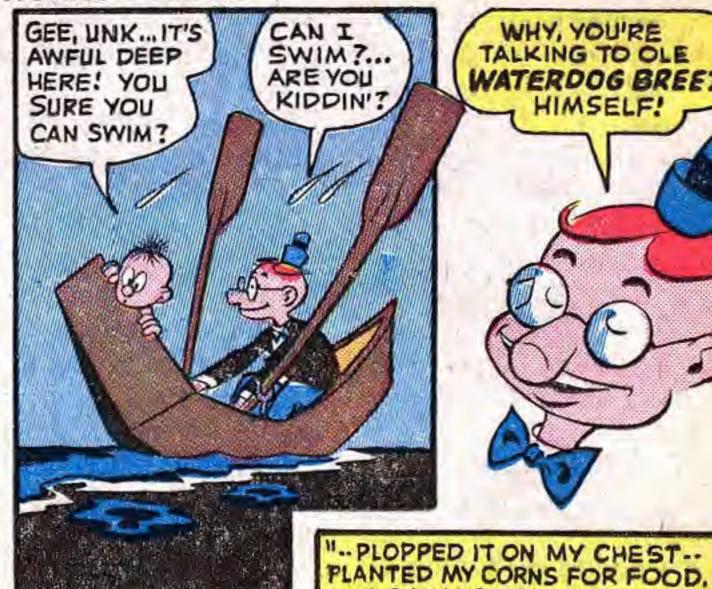
"Ha!" cried one of the men.
"Clever of Spencer. Come on,
we'll follow these marks."

It was well that there were marks to follow, since many trails crossed and criss-crossed the vast jungle darkness.

The other part of the safari crept upon the sleeping camp of the savages and, by firing their guns and shouting like demons, they drove off the blacks.

"How did you leave those glowing marks on the trail, Spencer?" everyone wanted to know. "That's how we followed you." "Simple," replied Spencer. "Soaked matches in a gourd of water and smeared the stuff on my shoes. Phosphorus in matches, you know—glows at night."









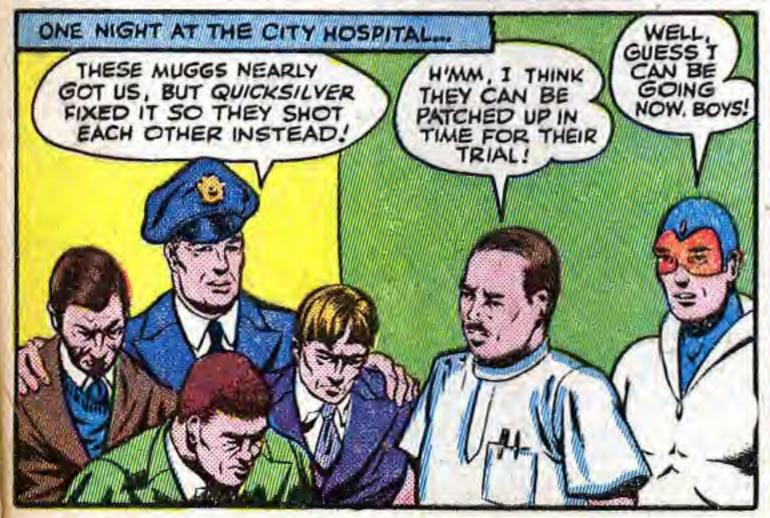




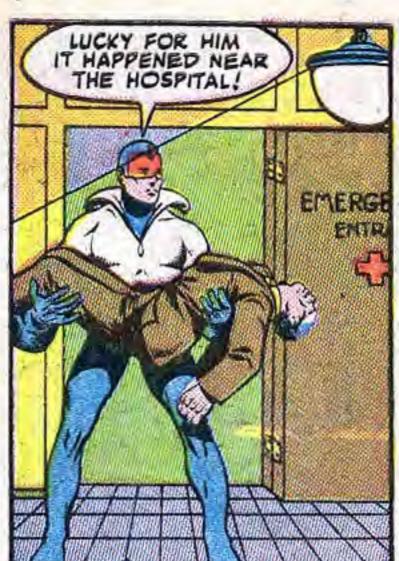








































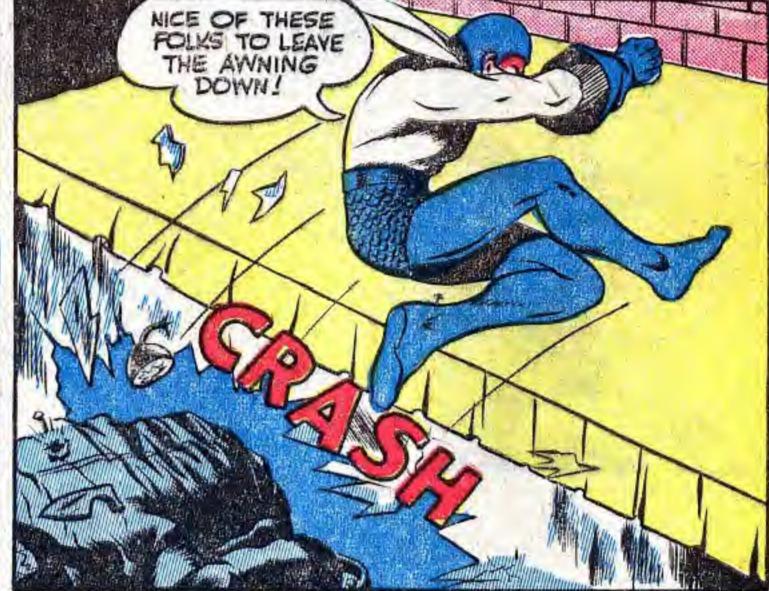


























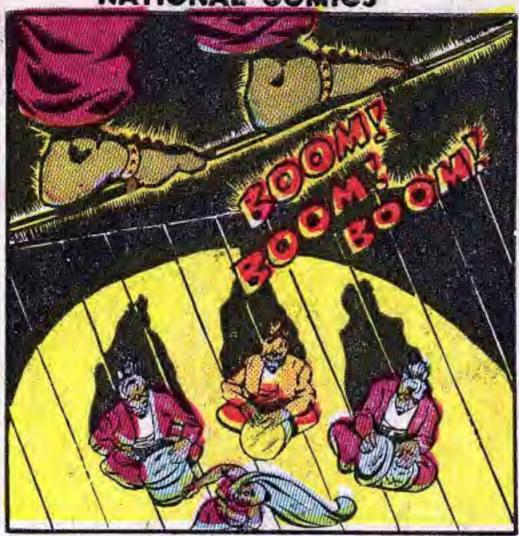










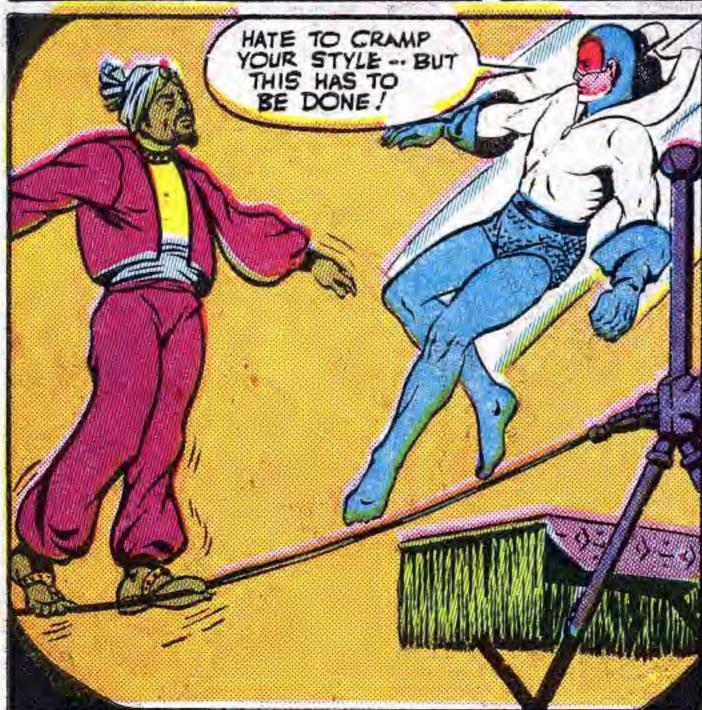
























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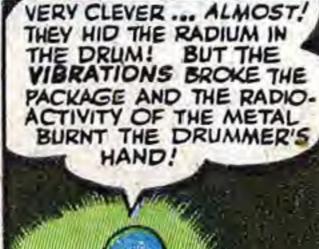
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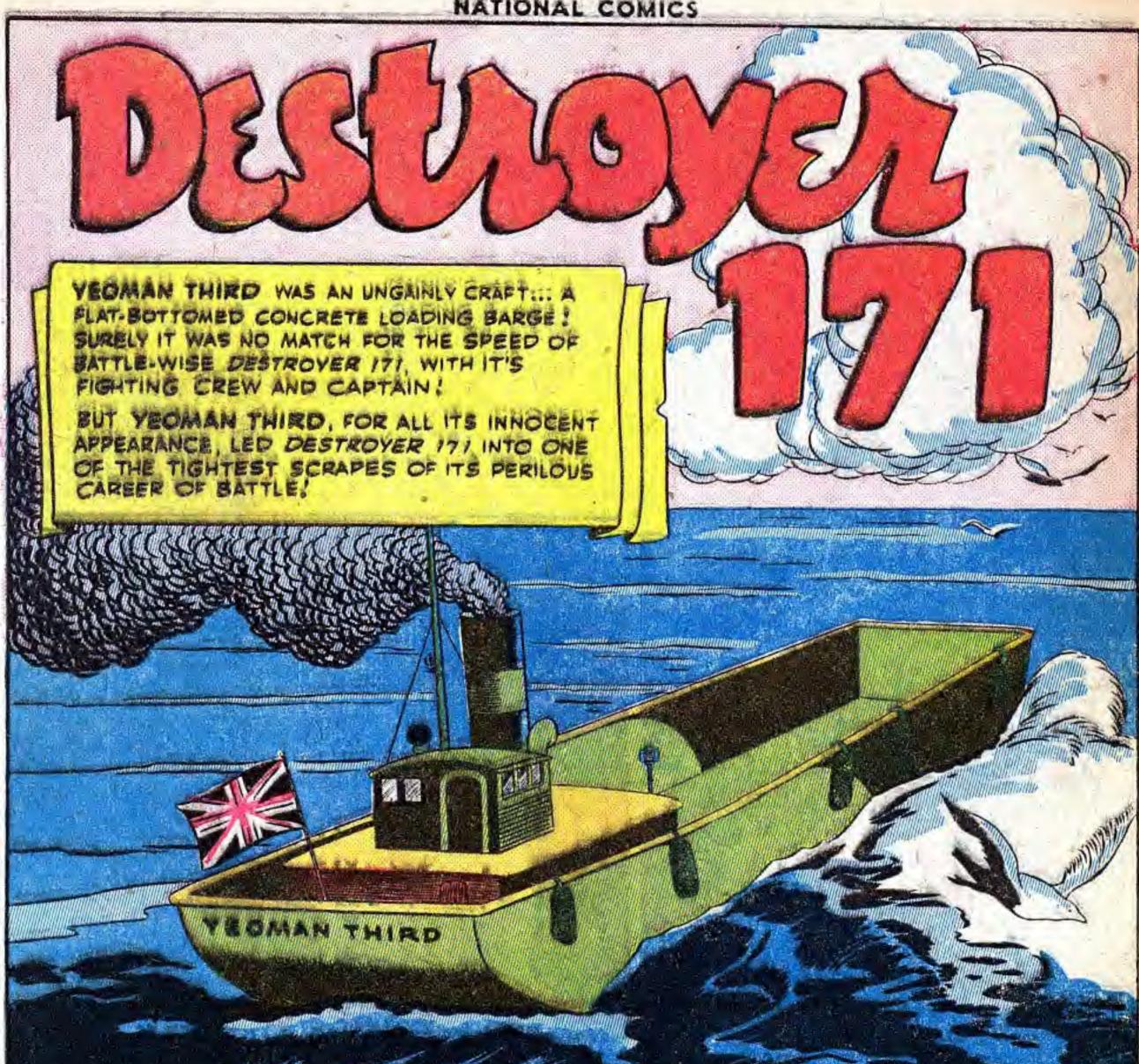






THEIR MAIN WHILE PURPOSE IN COMING TO Pater ... THIS COUNTRY WAS NOT TO PLAY IN VAUDEVILLE BUT TO STEAL PRECIOUS RADIUM! FORTESCUE USED THE TROUPE AS A BLIND AND AS A WAY OF GETTING THE STUFF OUT OF THE COUNTRY!

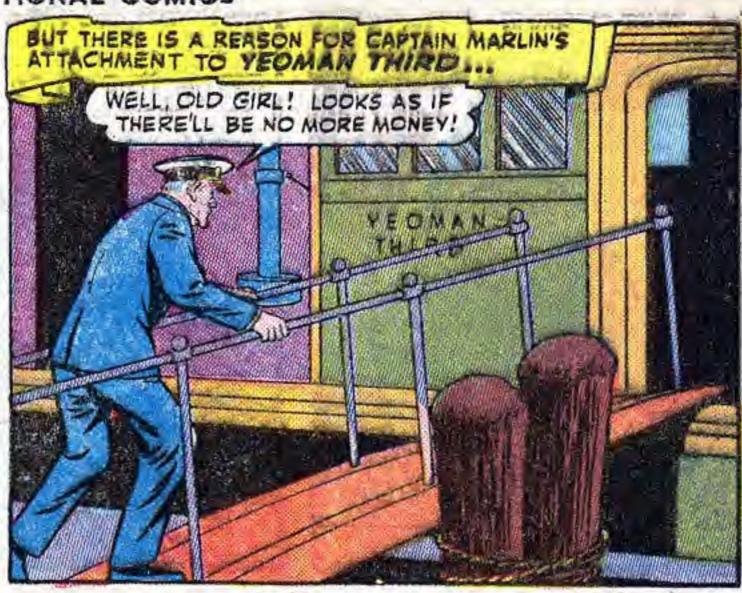








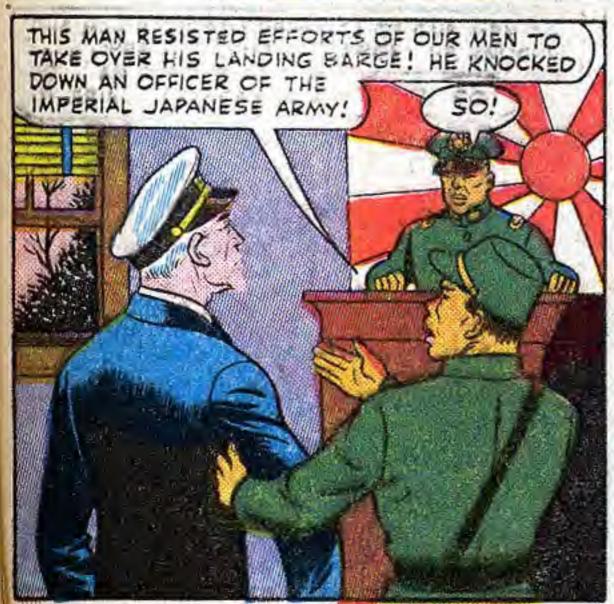








PAPTAIN MARLIN MIGHT HAVE LOST HIS BARGE, AFTER ALL... BUT THERE WERE MIGHTIER EVENTS IN THE MAKING! FROM THE DISTANT ISLANDS OF JAPAN SWARMED A PYGMY ARMY OF brown men who SWEPT THEOUGH THE DUTCH EAST INDIES ON A FLOOD TIDE OF CONQUEST UNTIL AT LAST THEY REACHED JAWALLAH! ...











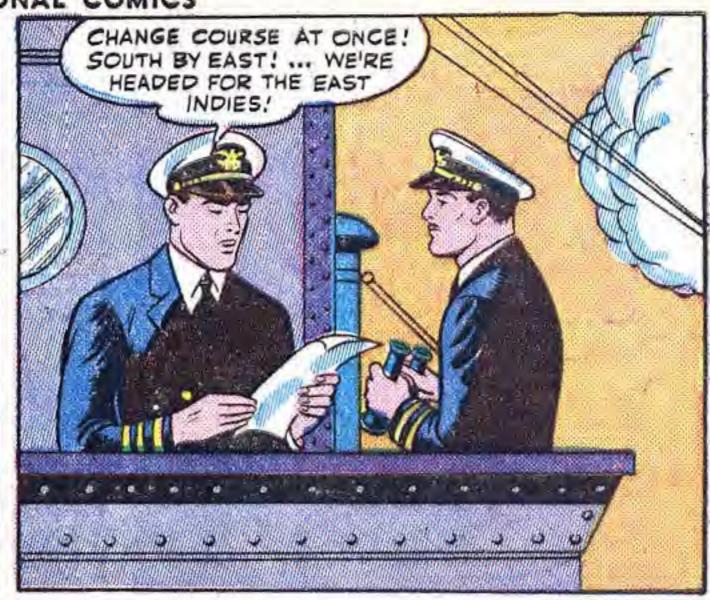






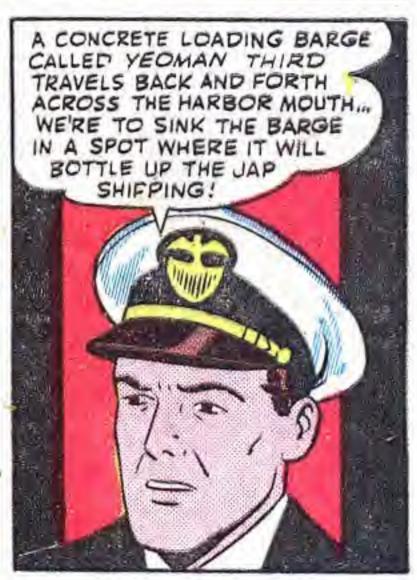








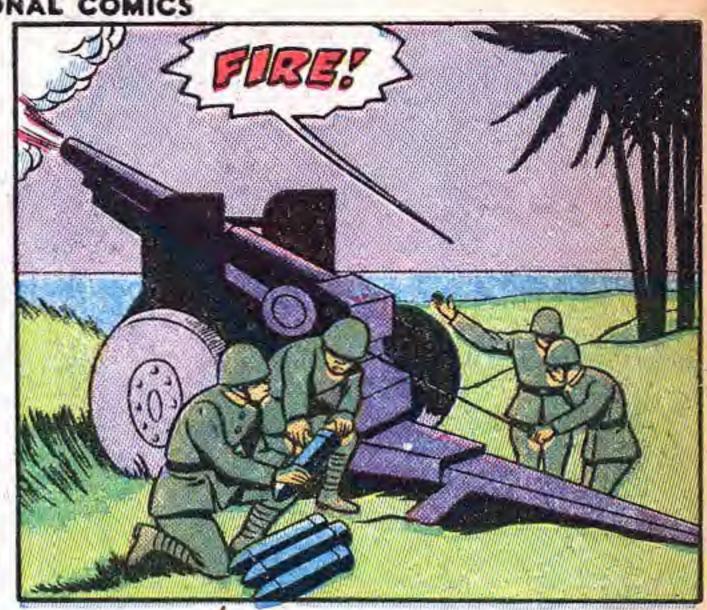










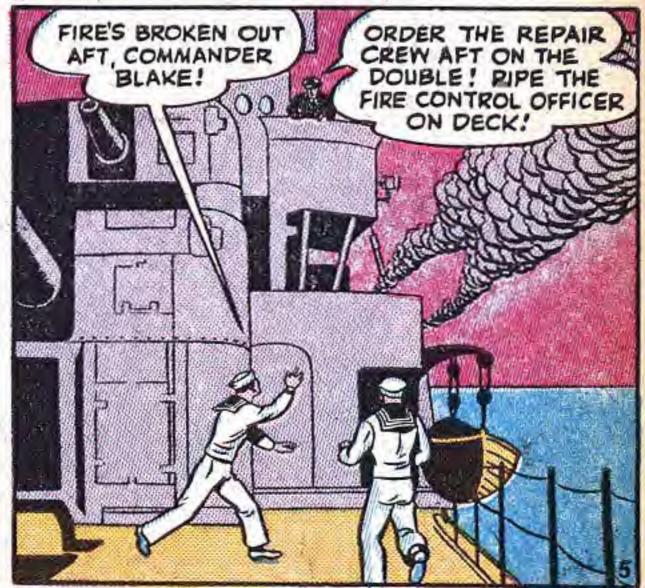


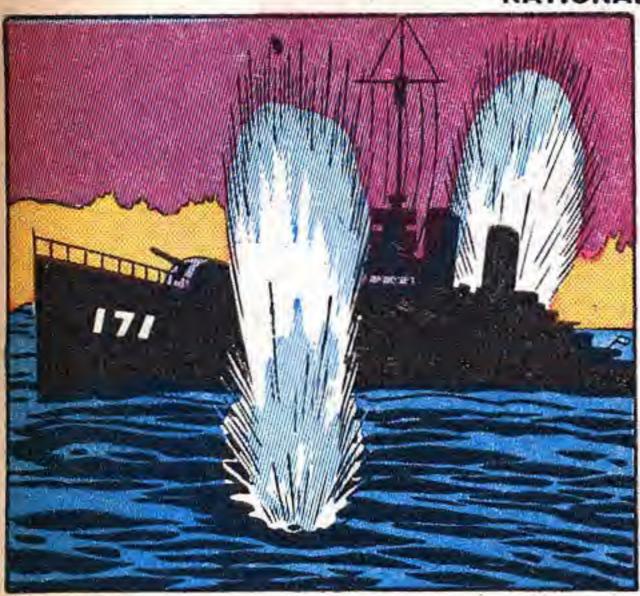


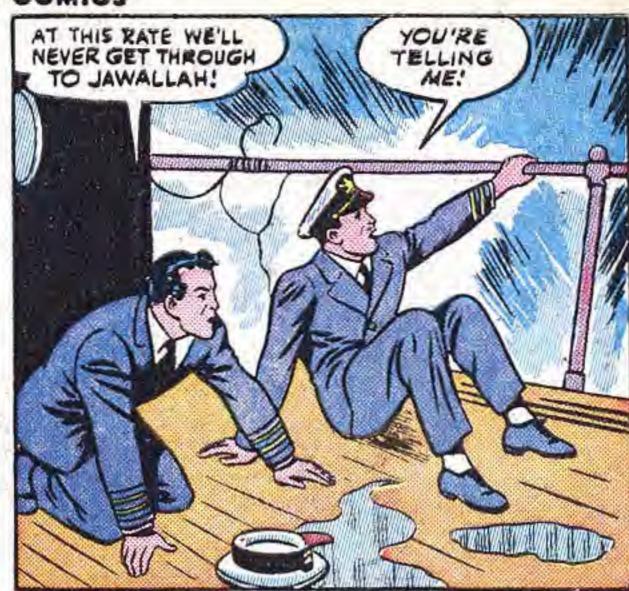


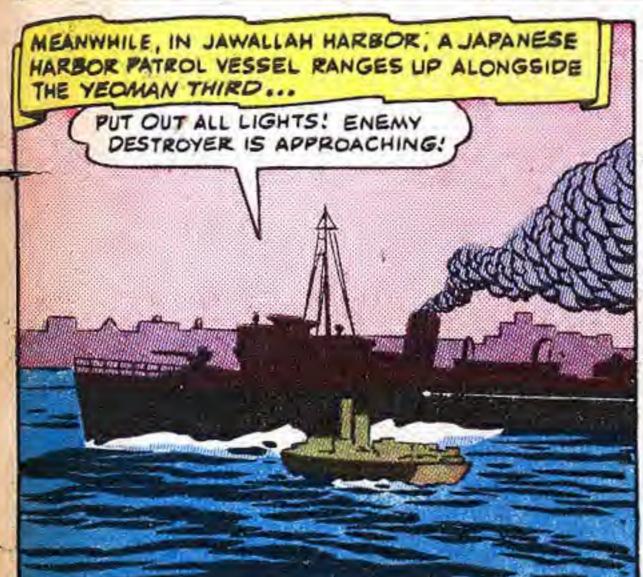












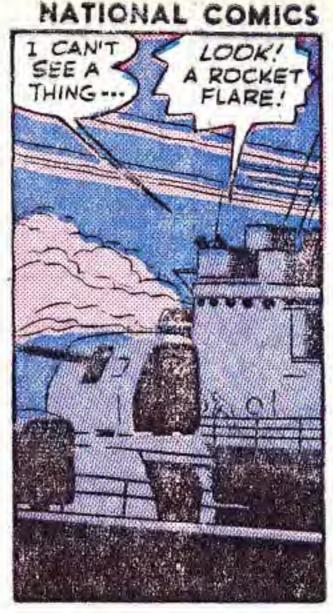












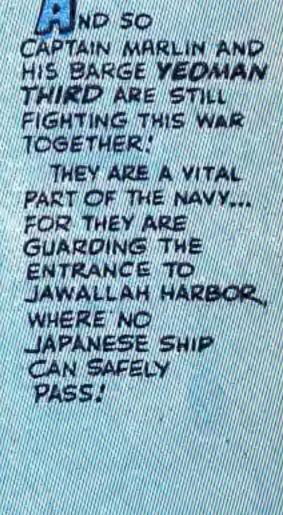












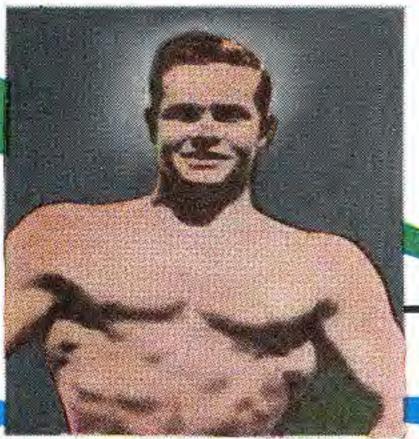


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